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THE JETTIES OF CHARLESTON. The people of Charleston, South Carolina have such unshaken confidence in the sucof Charleston have the sagacity to see that mercial emporium of the South. In a letter General Cillmore says: "The projected imatical in character, and a good channel will, tion." For the first time, also, General Gillsuch as the national importance of this work more than twenty feet can be established

during the next two years." In commenting on this letter the Charleston News and Courie says;
In the construction of the jettles time is of great consequence. There are many enterprises looking to the improvement of the means of communication between the West and Charleston, and between Charleston and Northern ports, Bonth America and Europe, which will not take active shape until deep water at this port is secured. Every month of delay is, in this sense, a loss to Charleston, and an injury to the larger and broader commercial interests that the successful completion of the jettles will advance. The reasons for working continuously, and with all the force that can be applied, are sufficient to justify even increased cost in construction. But it happens in this case that expedition and economy go hand in hand. The engineers have demonstrated that the cost of the work will be diminished if the desired appropriations are made. The amount that the cost of the work will be diminished if the desired appropriations are made. The amount that can be economically expended on the jettles during the next facal year is \$75,000, and such an amount can be secured if vigorous efforts are made with that end in view. We shall have the cordial co-operation of the South Carolina senators and representatives, and Georgia and North Carolina, having similar interests in river and harbor works, should give the Charleston appropristion their support. The Baltimore Chamber of Commerce offers its assistance, and the South Carolina railway, in its new hands, can surely command considerable outside support. But we must depend on observes, at last. The petities will be built; Charleston will have twenty-five feet of water on the bar. It largely depends on the exertions made by the people of Charleston during the next mouth whether this port shall be put in the line of commercial promotion in five years or two. The Chamber of Commerce is ready to do its part, and there never was a time when more depended on wise, harmonious and vigorous action.

the Charleston harbor by means of the jetts system, is another tribute to Captain Eads the greatest civil engineer of the age. The success of the jetties have been so eminently satisfactory that the Congress of the United States listens to the ailly twaddle of the opposition, and an appropriation will no doubt secured for the improvement of the Charleston harbor.

THE LOUISIANA JEWISH COLONY.

By the kindness of J. Stanwood Menken, Esq., we have received a copy of his report on the formation of the first Russian Jewish ily as formerly, on account of the fears of gaged at seven dollars an acre at Cataboula, eventy-five miles from Natchez, forty-eight Commissioner Harris both take a warm per-

of how to dispose humanely of destitute face the reprobation that would be cast upon f how to dispose humanely of destitute face the reprobation that would be cast upon a day when the people will no longer stand it. They would be a mean and longer stand it. They would not vindicate spiritless people if they would not vindicate the success of this interesting colony, inenjoyments of their ancestors in

United States, as the whole country is now | would be economy, not cost. When a ship railroad into the National Park, at the break her up and the seas engulf her preheadwaters of the Yellowstone. The head- cious cargo, is it costly to have her safely waters of this stream have always been regarded as something like the source of the safely proceed on the voyage? Is it not Vile-a stream hid in jungles and guarded by impregnable mountains. But now the to compass destruction that would be costly? il is to be torn away, and a trail plazed for the iron horse. Much that has those of our neighbors? Costly to save our been considered romantic is passing away, In an eloquent tribute to the future granfeur of our native land, the Salt Lake they would cost in one scale, and all that one Tribune, which is warring upon polygamy with great vigor and ability, says that "In other, and seeing the vast preponderance of three years more a man can leave New York | the less of wealth, with the loss of life added. city, go up the grand Hudson, cross before and then talk of the costliness of relief, of which it forever chants; gain glimpses from | trade, of increase of manufactures, of higher s the Mississippi and Missouri; book upon the wonders of the Upper Yellow- gain, gain in happiness as well as wealth, ain walls, to Portland, and can accomplish fever epidemic should induce every citizen he whole in one short week. By that time, of Memphis to pay liberally for the precious oo, he may continue his journey up the boon, with a ready hand and a willing heart, shadow of Shasta, the source of the Sac- higher than it should be in the nature of ramento, may follow down that stream to things, not the uninvited act of good but the tide-water; may remain a day in San Fran- greed and indifference of men are the causes to, and then visit the Big Trees and go to of calamity. sleep in the valley of Yosemite in the midst of the Sierras-all within two weeks from the time he left New York. Where else in

long look forward to making that journey MISSISSIPPL'SOLONS with more interest than they now manifes in visiting Europe. We hope so, because the young of our country should make this journey before they go abroad. They will | have a better idea ever after of native land, and if it is given them, later, to visit Europe, all their surprises will be in the form of art. Nature will have as Entered at the Postoffice at Mem

none, for old Shasta will lose nothing by omparison with the Alas while the contipent has nothing to offer to offset Nisgara, the Mississippi, the Yellowstone and Yosemite. And they will return from Europe, not as Americans now often return, with an affected regret, but rather with a renewed reverence for native land, with a swelling pride at thought of her glories, and with a governor has approved the acts to change ust belief that of all the earth there is no the name of Summer county to Webster place so worthy to live for, and if need be, providing for a public landing on the

cess of Eads's jettles that they propose The Tribune, in its glowing rhapsedy over son, and to instruct congressional representadopting the plan for the improvement of our native land shows that there are now at the Charleston harbor. The business men work on American railroads eighteen thousand locomotives. That represents a power vasse. the fetties have given to the commerce of which, in mechanics, is rated as equal to four | Bill indefinitely postponed: For the rethe South and West a safe outlet to the sex million five hundred thousand horses, but lief of A. L. Pope. via New Orleans, and they propose adopting which in fact is equal to nine million. It is Tabled, subject to call: To amend the secthe same system which has given such an equal in strength, while in celerity of moveimpetus to the prosperity of the great com- ment there is no comparison. This is the | wool growers; to amend the act to ascertain power furnished to locomotives. Then when the outstanding indebtedness of the liquidatto the Chamber of Commerce of Charleston we think of the steam engines in mills, ing leves district; for the relief of George manufactories, mines, boats, ships and Washington. provement is not experimental or problem- all manner of other industries, and think beyond question, be the result of its comple- within the past forty years, we begin to com- to make wire fences lawful in Madison more names a time when definite results can feeble arm of man in his occupation of subbe looked for. To use his own words, he has duing the world. Then with the steam enno doubt that "with liberal appropriations, gine invention did not stop, but, as though spurred on to find work for its most marveljustines and requires, a low-water depth of ous child, it has filled the world with all nation in tariff rates, freight charges and

ago toiled painfully for fourteen hours to reap an acre of grain. Now he sits upon a reaper or header and from fifteen to twenty-five acres of grain daily fall before him ready for the thresher. By sitting cramped in a stage-coach a man could, a few years ago, ride a hundred and fifty miles in twenty-four hours. Now all over the Eastern States, he for the properties as incorporated of foreclosure to overanize as incorporated. when questioned it transpires that he has

A communication was received from Governor Lowry informing the House that he had received from J. Th. Claiborn many valuable papers relating to the State which age prevented him from utilizing, and believed that the city Legislative countilizing, and the special attention of every resident. It is worth reflecting what another visitation of year would be the immense loss from the auspendion of the special attention of every resident. It is worth reflecting what another visitation of year would be the immense loss from the auspendion of the special attention of every resident. It is worth reflecting what another visitation of year would be the immense loss from the auspendion of the special attention of every resident. It is worth reflecting what another visitation of year would be the immense loss from the auspendion of the special attention of every resident. It is worth reflecting what another visitation of year would be the immense loss from the auspendion of the State of the Gunnission held a consultation to-day with a number of last fail, and the wints of the distinct swept by the review of last fail, and the worth reflecting what a number of limiting and the preson, ignifing the flower of the fail to the city the presentation of every resident. It is worth reflecting what another visitation of year would be the immense loss from the auspendion that proper acknowledge with a number of preson, ignifing the flower of the flower of the distinct swept by the terms of life with outstant of the distinct of life with the stairs was continued to be death. A flight not many wall do gray-headed woman was seen in the fourth story window, imploring aid with outstant of the distinct swept by the flower of last fail, and the window of life windows. A quick-witted Bootblack.

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A mun who gained the roof and escaped by the stair way of the Times buildings should the stair way of the Times buildings and very the world be the view of the district or ould of a present in the lent. From this very interesting report | would it be for women and children to be shut in where disease was raging! There is taking complete measures to ensure safety from any future visitation. There would be the paralyzing of the industrial enterprises now obtaining footing among us. How much further we could instance reasons for continued sanitary care and improvement in Memphis those who have resided here in yellow-fever times well know. Yet, with all this knowledge, with all the ghastly occurrences of the past starnow obtaining footing among us. How ing us in the face, we have not yet completed that is a power which Congress dare no

whose possessions were very small. Provisions, wagons, clothing, implements and other articles were presented, Gentiles as well as Jews giving liberal aid. Forty houses were at once to be built at the settlement; mules, horses, wagons, etc., were bought, and a Russian, a farmer, residing in the neighborhood, undertook to start the people at their work, and give them necessary information. The colony includes fifty-one males, thirty-four females and sixty-six children under fifteen; all are young or middle-aged. The men include merchants, eleven farmers, a carpenter, some tobacco-cutters and manufacturers and others. The Catahoula people lated a meeting and gave the new-comers a kindly and hospitable welcome. The colonists express themselves as pleased and grateful. Mr. Menken rays: "In concluding this report, I feel myself at liberty to assert that never has a colony organized under more favorable conditions." "When we consider," says the report, "the magnitude" reports and special stream of the city one that the sanitary condition of the city comes that the sanitary condition of the city comes that the sanitary condition of the city comes that it can be made to be. It is the life, the precious life of our dear ones and our best; it is the prosperity of the city, its the prosper precautions to preserve health; that the sanitary condition of the city comes that it can be made to be. It is the life, the precious life of our dear ones and our best; it is the prosper type of the city, its the prosper precautions to preserve health; that the sanitary condition of the city comes that it satill a replace to the city, its that the sanitary conditions of what it can be made to be. It is the life, the precious life of our dear ones and our best; it is the prosper type of the city, its th disease and spreaders of contagion—must receive those improvements which careful investigation has shown to be indispensably ballot, a deathless love for their republic necessary. Delay is danger, and if the and a pride in their flag which is stronger danger became realized how could Memphis than life. All these things have been steadily

to the very uttermost, against a return of the dreadful agencies that have before time filled our cemeteries with ject of an experiment to reintroduce among graves, and prostrated our hearts with agony, Jewish race the rural life as those loved more than our own life fell happy day of Palestine, when Ruth and a neglect of sanitary care? But to carry gleaned in the harvest and David followed out all we engaged to perform and to heed effectually the warning of the Board of Health would be costly. This is the real cause of procrastination, but the allegation lies on the rocks so that the next wave will returned to the waters along which she can standing by and permitting the wild waves of Niagara and hear the anthem safety, of health, of prosperity, of extended

for while the death rate in Memphis is

An Old Woman's Advice. Aunt Rachel, writing to the Cincinnati the time he left New York. Where else in all the world can a mortal find such an accumulation of splendors of the physical world as in that journey? It ought to become a most fashionable route. We hope it will and that Americans will ere the best and blambaes that indicate ill-health; if you wish to become a most fashionable route. We hope it will and that Americans will ere the best and blambaes that indicate ill-health; if you wish to become a most fashionable route. We hope it will and that Americans will ere the best in the table of the cannot be says, are all good looking and wealthy. Railway fare will be possible to Winnipeg, Brandon, Emerson and other points.

Alaum the world can a mortal find Employer says. When you feel unwell and think you must take medicine, for goodness sake 'get the best.' If you need a remedy that will hake you return and smooth, and good looking and wealthy. Railway fare will be paid to Winnipeg, Brandon, Emerson and other points.

Alexandra, writing to the Cannoth and a good husband in the great Northwest. The backelors of Manitoba, he says, are all good looking and wealthy. Railway fare will be paid to Winnipeg, Brandon, Emerson and other points.

Alexandra provided in the great Northwest.

Proceedings in the Legislature-A Large

in Both Houses. Donation of Valuable Papers to the State -Slight Snew at Jackson-Criminal Notes.

Amount of Business Transacted

Jackson, Miss., January 31.—Senate.—The over the fringed ends with a delicate spray to die for, as the country of their birth." Mississippi river in the country of Wilkin-

tion of Code in relation to the protection of

Bills passed: To repeal section 393 of the that, practically, this power has been created | Code, as far as it relates to Franklin county; prehend what forces are engaged to help the county; memorial to Congress in reference lands; for the relief of D. P. Wise. Notice was given of a bill to impo privilege tax on railroads making discrimi-

kinds of labor-saving machines. A few years passenger tolls, and to repeal section 183 of ago a man could, in a day, make but a few the Code relative to privilege tax on railroads. clumsey nails, working wearily by hand.

Now the iron is pushed into one side of a machine and drops from the other side in completed nails. The tarmer of forty years ago toiled painfully for fourteen hours to the code relative to privilege tak on railrocker.

Adopted: The memorial petitioning Congress for aid in improving the pass leading into Biloxi bay.

Referred: For the relief of O. B. Aldrich, to, amend section 2146 of the Côde in relation to allowances for clerks' office, and to avoid the receivings of said section to allowances of said section to allowances of said section and the code relative to privilege tak on railrocker.

bours. Now, all over the Eastern States, he can, in the same time, make seven hundred bodies; to suthorize taxpayers to sue on certain official bonds; to repeal the act for the protection of fish in Montgomery county; emigrate from one State to another, was an event full of sadness and hardship.

Now a man disappears for a few days and then returns, having hardly been missed, but then returns, having hardly been missed, but sale of tobacco in any form to minor students sale of tobacco in any form to minor students. when questioned it transpires that he has been to Europe or to Asia, or perhaps around the world. Men can do not only ten times as much work as formerly, but can do it easier, with more exactness and with infinitely more comfort. Men ought to accomplish something in these days, for half the burdens that held back the arms of more also fifty years ago have been removed.

without a permit from their parents or guardians; to make an appropriation to purchase furniture for the governor's mansion; to authorize the Board of Supervisors of Carroll county to issue bonds for bridge building; act to incorporate the Masonic Mutual Benefit Company.

Referred: Pending act to regulate the practice of medicine.

Indefinitely postponed: An act to reduce certain official bonds of Warren county.

A communication was received from Governor Lowry informing the House that he without a permit from their parents or

tag us in the face, we have not yet completed the steps necessary to insure safety. The president of the Board of Health solemnly says: "I am satisfied that the present deathrate can be greatly lowered by a further improvement of our sanitary condition." This means that more people are dying in Memphis than would die if the city took the proper steps to keep as many as she could alive; in other words, that people are now dying that would be kept alive if we took

dishonored in this Territory, and by and by

ladies of the best society of that city have affected asthetic flowers, preferring any

The most expensive and luxurious article ices with panier drapery is made of it,

worn upon the left side of the head, while he corsage bouquet is placed low upon the

brown, green and royal blue, shot with gold, are made into very stylish and distingue-cooking Camisard or French refuge cloaks, now so popular with ladies given to unique of style in dress. These cloaks are lined with Mrs. D. ush and trimmed with eight-inch bands of

woman entered the forward cabin, which is devoted to smokers. The conductor ouched her on the shoulder and told her is was the smoking department. "You mind your own business," said she, and she took out a pipe, loaded it with tobacco and en-

Fancy Madras curtains are handsomer this season than for years past. The coloring appears to be more delicate and the designs richer. One very good pattern is a cotton texture, with light pink in a faded cast of color and sage green relief. The whole is bordered by a floral pattern in the same colors. A dado fully four feet deep, in dark colors on panels, completes a very effective

recently returned from Menitoba, says he is

THE FIRE FIEND

While playing with her children at a game of "anap-dragon" at Sandriogham, she unwittingly everturned the vessel of burning spirit. Her dress caught fire, her eyebrows were singed, and one arm was injured. Brave lady that she is, she was the coolest of the group; while the flames of her sleeve were being exinguished she herself tore away the surning portions of her skies. Worth of Property Swept Away and a

n, hand-painted in silver-tipped sea-n satiu, hand-painted in silver-tipped sea-mose, pale blue forget-me-nots and tiny mose buds. A lace cap, eight inches deep, is added to the hood with new and pretty effect; it is slightly gathered, and is to fall over the shoulders like a wide collar. Inside, the hood is lined with baby-blue silk plush, and around the classificant in treat is a cuilling of paragraphes. edge in front is a quilling of narrow lace The strings are of white satin, hand-painted

of flowers. shown some very bright fabrics, which bear a close resemblance to the pretty Watteau and Pompadour batistes worn last summer. These new materials are to be made up

the burning portions of her skirt.

A charming little hood for a baby, costing

Wheat Slightly Higher -- Corn Easy-Oats Weak-Provisions Active.

CRICAGO, January 31.-Wheat was rusettled, but so active that a good deal of cesterday's decline was recovered, but no without fluctuations. The financial situation abroad has cut very little figure in the prices of grain, and was not regarded with any anxiety to-day. Prices opened a shade weaker, then, under a sharp demand, became strong, rallied 1 to 1½c, declined 1c, but advanced again 1½ to 2c above the inside figures, closing ½ to ½c better than yesterday. Sales were made at \$1 29@1 30½ February, \$1 30½@1 32½ March, \$1 34@1 36½ May. On 'Change sales aggregated 1,035,000 bushels, and prices were about ½ to chigher.

Corn was rather easy and opened about ½@. broad has cut very little figure in the price Corn was rather easy and opened about 1@ c lower; later prices and tone were eadler at an advance of 1@1c, which ruled at the close for May, but cash and earlier options were easy. Sales were made at 601 @60 fc February, 601 @61 tc March, 651 @66 fc

and the early options, with more than an average firmness for deferred deliveries. Sales were made at 421 @422c February, 421 Sales were made at 42½@42½c February, 42½
@42½c March, 45½@45½c May.
The receipts of wheat were heavier and of coru and oats smaller than usual.
Provisions were quite active, but prices were unsettled and irregular. Offerings of pork were free early in the day, and prices were 10@15c lower, but then advanced 25@30c and closed steady. Sales were made at \$18@18 30 February, \$18 22½@18 52½ March. Lard was decidedly lower, declining 10@12½c and only regaining 2½@5c. Sales were made at 11.05@11.15c February, 11.22½@11.35c March. On call the sales of provisions were

May, 66@664c June. On call sales were

MICHIGAN SUFFERERS.

thus far, but sickness, growing out of their condition, is somewhat on the increase. The meeting unanimously petitioned the governor to call an extra session of the legislature at once, which has only been delayed thus far awaiting the passage of the apportionment by Congress, in order that the necessary relief may be provided by the State. It is understood that the governor will respond favorably at an early day. The commission have funds enough on hand, it is hoped, to supply most of the pressing needs during February.

A Wash Day Idyl. Chicago Tribune.

The heather bloomed gaily along the roadside; the hum of insects and the voices of
birds filled the summer air. By the brook
that rippled merrily down the mountain-side
stood a young man, tapping impatiently with
his cane a tiny foot that peeped out from
beneath his checkered pants. Brushed careleasly away from his white forehead were
two sunnily golden locks, and a number five
hat was perched jauntily on the back of his
head.

"I will seek her." he said; but as he turned to go a pair of gleaming arms were thrown around his neck and two rosy lips were puckered up for a kiss.

"So you have come at last?" he said looking at her fondly.

"Yes," replied the girl. "Birdie McMurtry never breaks a promise. I told mamma that she would have to hang out the clothes herself, to-day, although it nearly broke my neart to leave her at such a time."

"Great heavens!" said Roderigo to himself, "Great heavens!" said Roderigo to himself, I had forgotten that it was Monday."

STERLING, ILL., January 31 .- The village of Rockfalls is in somewhat of an uprear because of a man and woman, named Seymour cause of a man and woman, named Seymour, having besten, starved and otherwise brutally misused a seven-year old daughter of Mrs. Bolton, whose husband is in an insane asylum. The little girl was working for the Seymours, but has been taken away and is now under a physician's care. Twenty or thirty people last night visited Seymour for the purpose of lynching him, but he escaped with his wife, and the citizens' search failed to discover them. The method search failed to discover them. The method

CINCINNATI, January 31.—News has just been received from Logansport, Indiana, that on Saturday night a tramp named William Steels called on Mrs. Buell, living twelve miles from Logansport, for supper. Finding the woman alone he outraged her person and fled. Neighbors immediately pursued and caught him, and without delay hand him. Then they niled brush shout

After the Speculators. CHICAGO, January 31 .- The grand jury business on 'Change, with the view of ascertaining whether they were indictable as being akin to gambling. Some prominent members were examined, together with reporters, experts and participants in "corners

CHICAGO, January 31.—Mike McDonald o-day received a dispatch from New Orleans that the ground for the Sullivan-Ryan prize fight had been selected on the Mobile rail-road, between New Orleans and Mobile, the fight to take place February 7th, between the hours of 6 and 10 a.m.

Got Mad and Killed Herself. esco, ILL, February 1.—Sunday night D. W. Miller, becoming involved in a culty with her husband, seized an ax and attempted to kill him. Failing in this, she retired to another room, saturated her clothing with kerosene and set fire to her dress. She was burned to death.

Mrs. Lucy E. McCormick, of Covington, Ars. Lucy E. McCormics, of Covington, Kentucky, writes: "My constitution was completely shattered by rheumatism. I suffered intensely; stimulants only gave me temporary relief. I tried Brown's Iron Blitters. It has cured me completely, and I believe permanently. After using two bottles, I feit better and stronger than ever I did in all my life before."

CHICAGO, January 31.—C. Callaghan, an ex-policeman, who has been running a private night watch and detective bureau in this city for some time, is alleged to have olors on panels, completes a very effective to further his own business. He is also accused of blackmailing and other villainies, for which he will be brought to account.

Sumber of Lives Lost-Narrow Escape of the "Times"-The "Obser-

New York, January 31.—The New York Times building is burning. The flames are raging fiercely, and no doubt the building Second Dispatch.

NEW YORK, January 31 .- The fire sourcemte, a woolen moire in all the dark shades of brown, green, blue, etc., that has become quite popular as a dress trimming, which, combined with plain cashmere, toile delaine or vigogne, makes up very stylish house dresses. India cashmere in shawl patterns is also very fashionable for trimming and accessories, both for walking and indoor oilets.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

originated in the building formerly occupied by the New York World, in the same block with the Times building. Streouwus efforts are making to save the Times building. The fire is spreading rapidly, and it is feared it cannot be controlled short of the corner, where the Times office is located. There is an unconfined with plain cashmere in shawl patterns is also very fashionable for trimming and accessories, both for walking and indoor oilets.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKETS. orted as breaking out in the Times office riginated in the building formerly occupied is a slight snow falling, but the air is dry and crisp, with a light breeze from the north, which increases the difficulty of controlling the fire. The block in which the fire is burning is an irregular-shaped gore, the building formerly occupied by the World on its southeast corner, and the Times building occupying the cutire northern angle of the gore. The Tribune office is diagonally across Nassau street from the Times building, and the San office is on the upper corner of the same block with the Tribune. The fire has gore. The Tribune office is diagonally across Nassau street from the Times building, and the San office is on the upper corner of the same block with the Tribune. The fire has

been burning fiercely for an hour, taking hold in the top of the buildings, and sending up long masses of flames. THE "ORSERVER" BURNED. S. Irenus Prime sends the following note: o the Associated Press The Observer office was at No. 37 Park row, in the old World building. There was a large number of offices, stores and advertising sgencies in that and the adjoining houses. In one of these offices there were a houses. In one of these offices there were a number of women employed, and it is relia-isly asserted that one woman fell or leaped from the roof over Pettingill's advertising office and was killed. There are rumors other women being burned in the offices, but these cannot be verified. The pecuniary loss will be very heavy, both on the buildings and stock in the stores, including wholesale supplies of rubber, machinery, etc. At 11 o'clock the southern end of the gore is a mass of ruins, but it is now thought that the Times office will be saved, though the danger

is not entirely over. The Times Building Saved. The Times building is saved, but consider-erably damaged. The losses are confined to the Beckman street and Park row corner of

Loss of Life Heavier than at First Supposed.

It is stated that four bodies were recovered on Nassau street of persons killed by jumping from the windows. It is feared the loss of life will be heavier than at first believed.

appeared at the third-story window of the World office, on the Park row side, and also jumped to the sidewalk. She was badly injured, and taken to the Chambers street hospital. Several men and women saved themselves by leaping from windows in Nassau street. One woman was killed on this street. There were two men hanging from the window-sills by their finger ends. The ladders were too short to reach them, and they were saved by the firemen mounting on one another's shoulders, and the men let themselves down with their aid. The scenes at the time when the occupants of the upper floors were making their escape were often exciting and touching. Men could be seen holding the hands of women, evidently encouraging them to calmness. Three women ran out on the roof and fell through the sky-

on the Nassau street side by reaching the telegraph poles. One boy leaped from the fifth story, and would undoubtedly been killed but for the wires breaking his fall. He

were about to leap to the ground, were told by the driver to jump on the wagon, which they did, and escaped any serious hurt. One young woman stood upon a windowsill of the fourth story until the firemen arrived with a large piece of canvas, which they hald at the onde and when all which they held at the ends, and when all was ready she threw her hands straight over her head and jumped. She fell upon the outstretched canvass and escaped injury, It is almost impossible to estimate the losses at this writing, but it is believed they will exceed \$1,000,000.

Among the occupants of the burned buildings were the Scientific American, the Scottish American Journal, the Turf, Field and Farm, and Thampson's Bank Note and Commercial Reporter. The following advertising agents: S. M. Pettengill & Co., John S. Phillips & Co., Charles Meyer & Co. J. Walter Thompson Nicola Marchesi A. R. Thompson, Lean Nicola Marchesi A. son, Nicola Monchesi, A. R. Thompson, Levi A. Desbrow and Leander H. Race. The top floors of the burned building were occupied by various manufacturers and by weekly which employed women as compositors. A woman and two men are said to and then to disappear in the flames.

The Origin of the Fire. The following statement regarding the origin of the fire is made by one of the occupants of the building: "I was passing down the Nassau street stairs of No. had occurred indicating an explosion up to that moment. The fismes rushed up the shaft like a flash of lightning, and almost as quickly up the stairways in terrible torrents of fire, with dense black smoke, which almost instantly cut off all possibility of egresa. Passing back through the building, calling the alarm, I came out on the Park row side. The engine-room adjoins the bottom of the elevator shaft, and the fire must have begun there, and gained its impetus rapidity with which the flames and smoke filled the narrow stairways cut off escape for

of the Pacific Newspaper Publishing Com-pany, had an office on the fourth floor of the burned building. He said: "You can see I have been pretty close to the flames, as my hair, beard and eyebrows are singed, but I orise to me. In fact, an hour or two before t broke out I spoke to the workmen engaged in the building, and told them that some-thing of the sort was going to happen. There was something wrong with the heating ap-paratus, I fancy, although I can't say just what it was. At all events, the walls about the closets were so hot that there was evidently danger of some kind. I put my hand upon them, and immediately directed the were getting hotter and hotter. 'We are going to have a fire here,' said I, but they treated the mutter very lightly, merely saying that it was all right; they could fix it. When the flames did break out they raged

ANOTHER OCCUPANT recently returned from Manitoba, says he is recently returned from the fall into the hall. It is services have been in progress for two weeks over two hundred conversions were reported, others, where quinine cannot.

**A DELICIOUS medicine is Dr. Leslie's Quinne Wins way and saw a heavy volume of smoke control them to leave Ontario and accept a home and says the best into the hall. The others swelled the sagregate number to over four hundred. Reports of unusual in the office and said to the two men who were in the office and said to the two men who were in the office, The building is on fire, and you had better get out just as quick as you can, and grabbed my hat and overcoat and ran out into the hall. The flames were there out just as quick as you can, and grabbed my hat and overcoat and ran out into the hall. The flames were the office and said to the two men who were in the office, The building is on fire, and you can, and grabbed my hat and overcoat and ran out into the hall. The flames were the office and said to the two men who were in the office and said to the two men who were in the office and the office and said to the two men who were in the office and

side of the building, for the flames were all about the stairs on the Nassau street side, and it was impossible to escape in that way. I am certain I was the last man down the stairs, for I turned about as I reached the doorway and looked up the stairs. The whole interior of the building was apparently in flames. The two men I left in the office were named Steel and Brown, and I have not seen either of them or heard from the maines I escaped from the building, and them since I escaped from the building, and I am almost certain they perished, for I had to hold my breath as I ran through the flames. As I came out of the door of my

office and ran along the hallway, I heard screams and cries of terror on the upper floor, and fully believe that ten or a dozen women and girls were caught on the fourth floor and were unable to escape. I never saw a fire spread so quickly. There were probably four or five hundred people in the building." A Close Call. An old gentleman with white hair got out of the fourth story window on the Beekman street side. He stood on the sill for fully

heers of the crowd.

The Bamage to the "Times."

The fire burned through into the Times building, but did not damage the editorial rooms. The composing-room was flooded with water and two large holes were made in the ceiling by the firemen. Some of the offices south of the Times editorial rooms, on the floors above and below, were damaged by smoke and water. The walls of the post-office were so hot that the offices on the Park row side were closed and the heavy iron shutters fastened. Among the persons reported missing, and who are supposed to have lost their lives, are A. J. Todd, a patent lawyer, and his clerk, James H. Hunter. The Damage to the "Times."

Scottish American Journal. Then the ladder was shifted and the hero of the fire descended. His name is Edward Moore, a compositor on the Scottish American Journal.

A Quick-Witted Bootblack.

A man who gained the roof and escaped by way of the Times building shouted to his rescuers that other human beings were perishing there. Three men appeared in the fourth-story window, imploring aid with outsiretched arms. No aid was possible from without, but a quick-witted negro, a boot-witten and introduced.

Mr. Robeson stated that since he had introduced that measure several bills of much the same purport had been introduced and referred to the Committee on Pacific Railroads. He had discovered that in troduced and referred to the Committee on Pacific Railroads, though such had been his intention. He therefore withdrew his resolution, and introduced in lieu of it a resolution to which bills had already been introduced and referred to the Committee on Pacific Railroads, though such had been introduced and referred to the Committee on Pacific Railroads. He had discovered that in the stacked schedule he had not included all the railroads, though such had been his intention. He therefore withdrew his resolution, and introduced in literature of the Committee on Pacific Railroads, though such had not included and referred to the Committee on Pacific Railroads. He had discovered that in troduced that measure several bills of much troduced that measure several bills

TENNESSEE TOPICS.

The summit of the mountain in Chattathe case no fine weather is looked for. The rains are causing immense damage to railways and detentions of trains by land-slides, the washing away of tracks, and the

were navigable to-day, no large steamboat could reach Chattanooga from the Missis-sippi. The railway bridge at Florence is without a draw and there are other defects. A Chattanooga dispatch, dated Sunday, says: "Another slide occurred to-day on the Cincinnati Southern road, and two slides are reported on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway. Mail trains on both roads were delayed eight hours by the accidant"

At Sequatchie Mr. Caristian, a resident of property, but was swindled out of it by his son, now residing in Illinois, who left his

much damage to houses and mill property along the creeks near Knoxville. A land-slide, ten miles below Knoxville, delayed all trains the whole day. A slide at Johnson City, east of Knoxville, the next morning, delayed trains several hours. Chattanooga has been well furnished with cossip by the flight of a woman, who claimed to be widow and who married there; from the pursuit of a first husband whom she had deserted. Also a smooth faced youth of

Association publishes a sad account of the Rev. George H. Smith, who has been seeking aid there. According to those he called or Presbyterian, but his application for op-portunity to preach did not succeed; he is single and he is married; he paid no board at one house and offered a Bible as a month's pay at another; he tried to borrow \$300 and did not pay his barber; he canvassed for a church in Alabama. He thinks the churches owe the means of living to a parson out of work, but willing to take any job in his line.

Kinder Close." "You may talk about your mean men said one rustic to another on the ferryboat the other day, "but we've got a woman over

there in Almeda who takes a pie.'
"Kinder close—is she?" "Close? Why, last month her husband died—fourth husband, mind—and I'm blamed if she didn't take the door-plate off the front door, had his age added, and then nailed it on to his coffin. Said she guessed likely she'd be wanting a new name or

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Bill to Bridge the Mississippi at Memphis Introduced by Senator Harris-House Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, January 31,-Senate-The Committee on Printing was discharged from consideration of the petition for the publication of the proceedings of Congress in sufficient quantities to allow a copy to every family in the United States. family in the United States.

Senator Windom, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported a resolution requesting the President to transmit all correspondence between the United States and the diplomatic agents accredited to the republics of Mexico and Gautamela since January 1, 1881, and any other information in his possession touching the relations of the United States with each and both of said countries, or their relation with each other. Adopted. The following bills were introduced: By Senator Harris: For a bridge across th lississippi river at Memphis. By Senator Morgan: Granting the righ of way over public lands in Alabama, and lands in said State in aid of the Chicago Air-Line Railroad Company. At 1:25 o'clock the Senate resumed consideration of the Sherman three per cent. bill. The Senate at 2:15 o'clock, after a discussion in which Hawley and Ingalls were the principal participants, rejected the Vest amendment. Ayes, 28; nays, 32.

The Senate then took up Senator Plumb's

amendment, and it was agreed to. Ayes, 33 nays, 29. It is as follows: That the secretary of the treasury shall use a of the funds now in the treasury for the redemy tion of United States notes in excess of \$100,000,000. In the redemption of bonds of the Unite States, such redemption is to be made in not le than three instalments, and said sum of \$100,000,000 so left in the treasury shall not be increased; of dimnished except in the redemption of Unite States notes.

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The Hero of the Fire.

When the fire broke out three men appeared in the window-sill, but while the ladder was being put in position one of the men dropped, in the hope of catching it, and missing his aim fell to the street, his head striking the curbstone. He was fatally injured. With the aid of a desk and a score of stalwart arms a ladder was placed under the feet of one man. He was a young man, and nearer the flames the other, but with a display of bravery that called forth cheers from the hundreds who saw the act, he stretched out his hand to the older man reached the sidewalk his appearance was greeted with cheers. His name is A. M. Stewart, editor and proprietor of the scottish American Journal. Then the ladder was shifted and the hero of the fire descended. His name is Edward Moore, a compositor on the Scottish American Journal.

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Mr. Springer, from the Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads, reported back the resolution calling on the department relative to the necessity of mail-weighing on the trunk lines of railroad between New York and Chicago. Adopted.

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After an animated and meaningless discussion the resolution was adopted.

The Speaker stated the regular order to be the question in reference to the joint resolution introduced some weeks ago by Mr. Robeson [N. J.] to declare certain lands heretofore granted to railroad companies forfeited to the United States, and

tee, without action, rose.

The annual post-route hill was report and passed, and the House adjourned.

PERSONAL MENTION. Governor Long, of Massachusetts, is a poet A son of Brigham Young, who graduated high standing at West Point, is a tutor

hereafter at Newport. He has just paid \$28,000 for a building site there. Edwin Booth, it is known, never does a kind thing by halves. He has just sent a check for \$1000 to the mother of the late General Sherman save he will be sixty-two years of age on the 8th of February, but that there is no law for retiring the general or

The census-office clerks at Washington have forwarded to General Walker, their late superintendent, a splendid gold watch, chain and seal as an appreciation of their kind feeling toward him. The beautiful present cost nearly \$400.

Mr. Calvin Fletcher, the commissioner of fisheries for Indiana, says that ten years hence there will be 25,000 carp ponds in that State. The rage for carp ponds is great in the Southern States, success in recent experiments having come quickly. As autograph letter of George Washington's, taking strong ground against slavery in this country, and expressing a fervent hope that it would soon be blotted out, is said to have been found among the papers of the late E. W. Stoughton. With it were other original and unpublished letters of Washington.

An ex-State senator of Colorado, while recently in New York, rode up to Central park to see the obelisk. He immediately understood why the government brought it here. He said it showed that the Egyptians had recorded on it the fact that they used the same kind of cattle marks that are employed by the Mexicans. Mr. W. W. Story's new statue of Orester

represents the beautiful youth clinging to Apollo's altar with his right hand and with his left lifted to repel the Furies. The lithe body is said to be magnificent, the face fine but full of horror. Mr. Story at sixty is as vigorous, as handsome and energetic as most men at thirty-five. General Hancock is as regular as a clock in his habits. Every afternoon at the same hour he takes a nap of a certain length. This is supplemented by a walk around the island, and the young officer on duty as officer of the day is sure to keep a sharp lookout and see that the more are all at the contract of the same that the more are all at the contract of the same that the more are all at the contract of the same that the more are all at the contract of the same that the more are all at the contract of the same that the contract of the same that the contract of the same that the same

makes his rounds. A Wisconsin farmer has been put unde bonds to keep the peace on account of his attempts to mutilate an old lady whom he

believes to be a witch. He avers in defense that she has bewitched his cattle, and has repeatedly entered his domicile through the chimney, the keyhole, and other inconvenient and inappropriate apertures, contrary to his wish and to his great terror and distress. Sir Edward Thornton is practicing in S Petersburg some of the pleasant arts he learned in Washington. He gave a brilliant reception ashort time ago, at which his distinguished guests were much delighted by the peculiar feed drinks served to them. Huge blocks of Neva ice were placed on the buffet extending along one side of the dining-room, and champagne and claret were ladled from the center of them.

The lace ruffles which Attorney Gazara

The lace ruffles which Attorney-General Brewster wears at his writs set off a remarkably handsome pair of hands—hands which are in strange contrast to the painfully scarred face. These are honorable scars he wears, since they were got when he was child in saving the life of his little sister Her apron caught fire on the nursery hearth, and the boy, hardly more than a baby himself, rushed at her and pressed out the fire, saving her at a fearful cost to himself. EXTREMELY palatable, and a sure cure for il malarial diseases, is Dr. Leslie's Quinine

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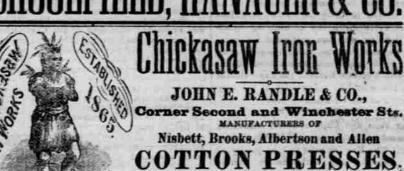
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CINCINNAII, January 30.—At the regular weekly meeting of the Methodist ministers to-day no business was presented, the whole surrounding country was almost overwhelmed with terror. It appears of revival meetings in the various churches. In St. Paul's church, where special revival fallen. It is said that when the crash first occurred, people congregated and prayed to services have been in progress for two weeks, HARDWARE, TINWARE, CUTLERY

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